the trojan
Open
Closed

John Salinas and Jonna Lomenick discuss the new experience awaiting them when they graduate.

This young man is looking forward to the doors which will open for him at his finish high school.

Janet Garcia opens up many books and reads many others while doing her research paper.
Students open new dimensions of the mind and body. Doors are also opened.

Students close up some dimensions by leaving school and growing.
Avoiding the issue is a problem for some people but not those two.

Some students (senior) avoided school for a day and went to the beach.

Classrooms don’t have to be boring. Anne Treadwell takes part in a class discussion.

Avoiding homework can get a student into too much trouble. Studying hard, John?
The homework and the classes are dimensions some students sometimes try to avoid.
Many major events occurred this school year. President Reagan won re-election with the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history. He won 49 states with 49 percent of the total vote. The photo (lower left) shows President and Mrs. Reagan at the victory celebration on election night, November 6, 1984. We also experienced major achievements with the space shuttle. Mission specialist Bruce McCandless (lower right) takes a walk in space in 1984. In the photo he is seen using the so-called manned maneuvering unit as he moved away from the Shuttle Challenger during the eight-day space mission.

Not all major events happened on the national scale. Here at home we have a band which one day hopes to be a major event. (Below) Pictured are Michael Pascual, Joe Novak, Trey Shaar, George Krest, and Paul Hernandez.
The year was full of controversy and surprises, as the photos on this page show. Vanessa Williams (upper center) was forced to surrender her title as Miss America at the request of pageant officials because she posed nude for sexually explicit photos. Also in the national news was the World Series. The World Series in 1984 saw the Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres four games to one. The photo (lower center) shows Kirk Gibson of Detroit jumping for joy after scoring in game five. In entertainment Robert Duval (lower center) received an Oscar for his role as a washed up country singer who overcomes alcoholism in the film "Tender Mercies". Shirely MacLaine won best actress and Jack Nicholson won best actor as an eccentric mother and a pot-bellied astronaut in "Terms of Endearment", which also won the best picture award. In world affairs the United States Marines arrived in Beirut in 1982. Lebanon was torn by civil war and foreign invasion. In 1984 when the Marines left, (lower left) more than 260 Marines were dead, Lebanon was still at war with most of its territory and its government tottering.
The tardy bell rings just before Tom gets to the door. The teacher wants to know where Pam's homework is. John gets a note from the attendance office the day after he goes to the beach. You know the feeling, the sinking, clamoring panic that gives birth to the great excuse.

Tom, this is the fourth time you've been tardy this week.—what's your excuse today?"

"My car got a flat."
"You don't have a car. You're not even 16."
"There was a fight in the halls. I couldn't get around."
"It took you 20 minutes to walk around a fight!"
"Well there was this fire so I stopped to help."
"Sure, sure. Next time you go talk to the principal."
In another class.
"O.K. people, pass up the homework. Pam where's the homework?"

"Well, my dog ate it."
"Pam, it's common knowledge that you're allergic to dogs."
"You're right! My cat ate it."
"Wrong! Try again."
"My sister ate it?"
"ZERO for the day."
Meanwhile, John goes to the office.
"Where were you yesterday John?"
"Well, I got sick, sir."
"Oh, I see. Is that why you have a new Port Aransas parking sticker?"
"Well, sir, the doctor said I needed fresh air, so I went to the beach."
"I see, I see, and all your friends were sick, too, and you have the same doctor?"
"Well, Sir, there's this virus going around . . ."
"I'm well aware of this John, and I have just the cure, OCS."
"Thank you sir, that's very kind, sir."
Sound familiar?

Many excuses are heard here in the attendance office.
Next time you say "I'll do it when I get around to it" get ready 'cause here it is a round trip.

Next time an excuse is needed simply choose a number and save some time.

1. That's the way we've always done it.
2. I didn't know you were in a hurry to get it.
3. That's not my department.
4. No one told me to go ahead.
5. I'm waiting for an o.k.
6. How did I know this was different?
7. That's his job—not mine.
8. Wait 'til the boss comes back.
9. I forgot.
10. I didn't think it was very important.
11. I'm so busy I can't get around to it.
12. I thought I told you.
13. I wasn't hired to do that.
14. My dog ate my homework.
15. The wind blew it out of my hands.
16. It's in my locker.
17. It's in my mom's car.
18. I didn't know it was due today.
19. I did the wrong page.
20. I didn't understand it.
22. I can't find it, but I know it's in here somewhere.
23. We didn't get back from the game until 3 a.m.
24. I had too much geometry homework.
25. I'm not going to pass anyway.
26. My mother threw it away.
27. My gerbil shredded it.
28. There was a fight in the halls.
29. My car broke down.
30. I was at an interview.
31. I just got back from lunch.
32. I had a flat.
33. My locker was stuck.
34. I was at the wrong locker (for those who have three).
35. I went to the wrong class.
36. There was a big fire and I had to help the survivors.
37. I left my car lights on.
38. Someone stuffed me into my locker and locked me in.
39. My dog locked himself in the car and wouldn't give me the keys.
40. I didn't hear the bell.

Mrs. Liz Stephens patiently listens to all the excuses as to why she should let her Honors English II class have more time with their research papers.
Trends—ins and outs.

The trends followed and made by today’s teens decides what the next generation of adults will be like and effects what tomorrow’s teens will be wearing and watching.

"Bad", Eddie Murphy, big shirts, Heavy Metal, surfer shorts, neon, "We Are the World", trivia, graffiti prints, Madonna, Mickey Mouse sweatshirts, woven leather sandals, "Indiana Jones" hats, David Lee Roth, Breakfast Club, bright colors, basket purses, The Boss, cropped pants.

Add-a-beads, parachute pants, Walkman stereos, breaking, Culture Club, rat tails, Ghost Busters, spiked hair, "Awesome", Gremlins.

Valley Girls, Michael Jackson, John Travolta, Punk, Stray Cats, Air Supply, Vans, "Gig me!", Flash Dance look, camouflage, Hall and Oates, E.T., preppy girls, sweatshirts over polos, "Farrah" hair.
Greg Reed, senior, types away at a keyboard in his computer math class. In recent years the trend for students to be computer literate has grown to keep up with the booming high-tech industries.

Fast food restaurants mushroomed across town providing jobs and hangouts for teens. George Kest, McDonald's crew trainer, is one of many students to follow the trend of applying at "junk food joints!"

Bright bold colors were all the rage in clothing and jewelry this year.

A lave ribbon tied in a bow as a headband adorns the hair of Jena Wise, junior. This trend was inspired by the popular, record-shattering singer Madonna.
FUN for Everyone

From football to Pizza Hut students found plenty of nightlife to keep them busy. During the fall the football stadium was a major attraction. Students also frequented the movies, all the dances, and of course Pizza Hut.

Many people enjoyed simply going for a cruise with their friends. Toward the end of the year everyone was looking forward to the greatest nightlife of all; the prom then graduation night.
Sloan Hargler dances with Sam Workman during the prom.
Too Young/Too Old

Picture this: a grown man walking into his office wearing a diaper, baby bonnet and carrying a bottle. Ridiculous? Of course, yet have you ever felt like that?

The high school student faces many difficulties, one being the matter of too young vs. too old. The average student just doesn’t fit in. Students are too old to be treated as children, yet too young to be taken seriously as adults.

Another problem which arises is transportation. Some students feel they are too old to ride their bike to school. Yet these students are still too young to have their license to drive to school.

So next time you’re driving around and you see a baby in a three-piece suit driving, don’t be worried; he’s just a high schooler on his way to work.

If you’re too young, you can’t drive to school, and you might end up like these two.
Jinho Martinez proves you're never too old to blow bubbles.

Troy Tarnor says people of all ages have fun blowing bubbles with their gum.
And not another episode of:

As the World Turns
All my Children
Search for Tomorrow

"...then of course she had to talk about Jill's you-know-what in front of you-know-who."
"Oh no, did he say anything?"
"My dear, you couldn't have shut him up. He called him every name in the book before he calmed down."
"Wasn't that a bit irrational on his part?"
"Not at all considering Jill was standing right there."
"Jill was there?"
"Of course. She was with Hope's ex-boyfriend, which is why Hope opened her mouth in the first place."
"Of all the..."
"Wait there is more."
"More?!"
"Yes. Remember Joe's ex-wife's third cousin, Liza?" "The one who tried to commit suicide because her father molested her?"
"No, that was Juli. Liza is the one who was the junkie. Anyway, she has just been released from the drug rehab center in California and guess who she was with at the party?"
"Fred?"
"No, worse than that. She was with Jill's brother!"
"Really?! I thought she hated him because he almost raped her."
"Almost! He did. But that is beside the point. Remember how he used to be in with the syndicate?"
"Yes, but what does that have to do with Liza?"
"He was a pusher and he still has connections, or so I hear."
"So."
"He is trying to get her back on drugs!"
"Well that's stupid. Why would he want her to do a stupid thing like that?"
"Maybe her money has something to do with it."
"Can't be—she doesn't have any. Her father disinherited her when she first got into drugs and married that Pelasco dude."
"But I thought..."
"Well you thought wrong. She is as poor as he is."
"He is poor too? But what about the car?"
"It was a gift from one of his mom's rich friends who supposedly gave it to him for a 'job well done.'"
Soaps of Our Lives

Byron Bomerbach and Julie Green enjoy watching soaps on BJ's big screen TV during lunch.

All My Children  General Hospital
Another World     Guiding Light
As the World Turns Knot's Landing
Capitol           Loving
Dallas            One Life to Live
Days of Our Lives Ryan's Hope
Dynasty           Santa Barbara
Edge of Night     Search for Tomorrow
Falcon Crest      Young and the Restless
OWN SET OF KEYS

Francis Jaworski uses the keys on her typewriter to get the job done.

Tom Ross couldn't get anywhere in his car without his car keys.

Music brings joy to the world; here Mr. Zaliczyk skillfully uses the piano keys to make that music.
The Keys of Life

Keys are used everywhere for everything. Keys are for opening up your front door to get in the house. Keys are for unlocking the car door, then they start the car. Keys are very important to the school. We need them for the typewriters, the adding machines, the computers, and of course, for the doors.

Teachers would be lost without their keys for grading.

The key, so helpful, so useful, and so very needed.

Annie Lynn uses the computer keys to help her learn.
RRINNNGG ...

We all have problems with locker congestion. Here is one account of life in the locker bay...

For the past three years I have been cursed with the horrible fate of being what I call a B.L.V. (Bottom Locker Victim). I had never tasted the sweet comfort of being one of the elite T.L.T.'s (Top Locker Trampers) and out of pure resentment for their kind detest and despise them.

I encountered many inconveniences as a B.L.V. One thing which annoyed me was that the knees of my jeans always got dusty and eventually became faded from the friction of denim against tile which occurred because of my having to kneel down to get to my locker.

As a B.L.V. I also had to face the problem of footprints on my books, notebooks, term papers, and sometimes me. No matter where I laid my belongings someone, usually a T.L.T., managed to step on them often.
Heath Myers, senior, fights his way through the crowded locker bay area.

Inside lockers can be another source of congestion in the form of pin-ups on the steel doors and perilously stacked books.

scattering them throughout the lockerbay in the process.

T.L.T.s also left me with numerous bumps and bruises. Most abrasions were caused by falling debris, like purses, books, smelly sneakers, elephants, etc. which regularly fell from the friendly neighborhood T.L.T's partying in the apartment above me.

The most painful of blows to myself and my pride, however, were received on those faithful days when I stood up and with a metallic clang hit my head on the open locker directly above me... Susan Weston

Whether B.L.V. or T.L.T., most students know what it's like to have to struggle through oceans of people everyday between classes. It seems everyone should agree that locker bay areas are crowded.

Every day between class volunteer students line up in front of the windows. This helps keep us drafts and further aids in providing support for the 30-year-old building.
Part of the Trojan Newspaper staff takes advantage of the sun while working on the Trojan.

Ross Clifton takes time out to read, which is one of the many things leisure lovers enjoy.
A Leisure in the Afternoon

Hey! Wake up the films over. A leisure lover is at it again—when will it ever end?

Leisure lovers can be spied all over the campus: sleeping in class, hiding in a dark corner just to be alone for a while; "forgetting" P.E. clothes in order not to participate, or whipping out a book in class for "just one more chapter".

We are all guilty of this deed. Who could possibly resist the urge to lay a weary head during a history film? What about the females who go crazy without their daily romance novel? Will they get back together? Chemistry can wait just one minute until the mystery is solved.

Teachers are culprits, too. Can you blame them? After three hours of loud bickering students, a teacher really looks forward to her/his off period. "The papers to be graded can wait a second 'til I catch my breath."

Yes, we are all guilty, so just remember the next time you catch a leisure lover, you're one too. O.K. you can go back to sleep—a new film has started.
Dates and Dates

During high school many dates occur whether they be actual dates of the year or a date with another person or even a combination of the two.

Everyone looks forward to dates. Going out with that special someone or maybe the date of spring break finally arriving.

What ever kind of date it is, you can be sure there are many students waiting for that time to arrive on which there is to be a special date on a special date.
break / 'bræk/ vb. 1: to separate into parts—as in the two parts of a long-term or weekend relationship; 2: to introduce new information as in to break the latest gossip; 3: to emotionally fall apart due to excessive pressure, as to have a breakdown such as those provided by H. Ross Perot; n. 1: a type of floor dance in which boys attempt to defy gravity and appear to fail; 2: a recess from hours, days or weeks of toil, trouble, and homework, as in Spring Break; 3: acquiring an unexpected and maybe undeserved opportunity, as in “getting a break.”

Manuel Sanchez, freshman, spins into the nucleus in the breaking scene of the Annual Entertainment.

Connie Green, relayist, takes a break on the way to the state track meet.
Everybody's Breaking

Everywhere the kids are breaking, and not just break dancing. Michelle Stone got the highest average for the year—that's a good break. Half of the Trojanettes took too many unofficial breaks from class so they got kicked off the drill team—that's a bad break.

U.L. One Act Play broke a leg by placing in Zone and breaking into district. From March 8 to the 17th students broke away from school to enjoy Spring Break. Fighting in the halls is a problem that results in breaking faces.

Heart breaks and break-ups peppered the school year as love affairs broke off or failed to begin at all. There's also the break that everyone can associate with. The nervous breakdown that comes with semester exams, and term papers due yesterday that face both students and the teachers that grade them.

Everyone experiences breaks both good and bad, and it's not an uncommon occurence to hear students and staff members shout "Give me a break!"
In the Quad

The quadrangle is used by the entire school. All day students can be seen relaxing in the fresh air under the trees in the shade or playing games in the covered portion.

The quad also serves as a study center for those with time off that wish to be outdoors instead of in the library.

Many students prefer to eat outside than in the cafeteria, the quadrangle gives those students that opportunity.

So, be it fun and games or food and study, the quad has room for everyone.
Students of Ray Campus and Velma Rodrigues take a stroll through the quadrangle.

During lunch, these students enjoy a game similar to ducking.
You are Invited

Every day students go "to the office"; sometimes they go on their own will to the attendance office hoping that their pleas for a schedule change will be granted. Other more frightful times students get sent a plain white summons from Mr. Mac, a.k.a. the Pink Panther, inviting them to "visit" him in his office. As long as we have office visits the judicial system doesn't have to pass a law to enforce prayer in school.
The schedule needs changing, you forgot your locker key. you're late for the fourth time in a row this six weeks, and you lost your book—it's time to visit the office.
Manuel helps a friend with his classroom work.
Can You Give Me a Hand

Everyone needs a little help now and then. Helping hands come in all shapes and sizes for all the jobs which need them. It is impossible for one person to hang up a picture. There must be another person present to give a hand and make sure the picture is straight.

Around school many helping hands can be found, from help in the classroom to helping by giving blood. Some students help by giving up their free period and working in the offices or library. If we all just stick together there will never be any shortage of helping hands around the school, town and country.

Valerie Robles helps Mr. Garcia put together the band folders.

It takes helping hands to get a flag properly raised.

Mr. Zdzieby gives a real helping hand by donating blood when the Blood Mobile came to the school.
These friends sit and enjoy each other company.

Two friends share a quiet moment.

Jess Jordans and Anna McNicoll are friends from different lands.
Friendships

Through everyone's lifetime friends are gained and lost. Some are old while others are young, friends have no age restrictions or time limits. School is a perfect place for friendships to develop and flourish, though sometimes it causes problems in the classrooms with talking. At school friends are everywhere. Little groups standing around talking. A student getting advice from his/her counselor. (Yes even teachers can be friends.)
Ever try to pet one of the wild cats that live in the quad? Rather difficult, right. Well there is always teddy at home that can be snuggled.

Many students love animals. Whether they are alive or stuffed. Everyone has at least one stuffed animal they treasure, even if they won't admit it. Maybe it's left over from childhood or maybe it was a recent gift from a loved one.

On the other hand, some people prefer live animals, some of which can be seen all over campus. In the quadrangle grey cats live in abundance off of students' trash. While in the biology room there are snakes, hamsters, mice, and fish.

One thing this school has is a definite love of animals.

Herman the hermit crab was found on a Biology II trip.

Michael Pascaul gets attacked by his girlfriend's stuffed animals.
A spider hangs in the bushes on the campus. What a hairy pet!

One of the many grey cats which are seen all over.
The Ooze, the Drips, and the Stickies

Today's the big day. And it's time to get dressed to go. No need to take a shower; get out the oldest jeans and the ratiest shirt. Where are those moth eaten shoes? O.K., all set to go.

"No son of mine is going out looking like that!"

"It's O.K. mom I'm working the concession stand tonight."

You arrive in time to hear, "Watch out! The cheese is going to fall on her shirt!" "You! get over here and get this coke off the table and floor." The fun has begun.

Tonight will be a night of dripping nachos, soggy frito pies, and spilling cokes. Fifteen people trying to serve the seething masses of hungry, thirsty fans. If only people had been born with blinkers many of the collisions could be avoided.

When the night is finally over fifteen sweaty, cheesy, coke-soaked people leave the stand, looking worse than the tattered players leaving the field.
Norman Comstock is punished by fellow concession stand workers Cynthia Vukel and Amares Gonzales for not doing his share.

The occasional concession stand is a typical example of a crazy night in "the stand."

There are piles upon piles of sandwiches made during one night in a stand.
Snow in Bozeman?

The remains of the surprise snow fall whiten the quad.

Workers repair the water main that burst leaving the parking lot flooded.
Freak Accidents

The announcements come on during first. We are once again told there is no water on one side of the school. The water was cut off so the workmen could repair a broken pipe. We witnessed this scene four times in one school year.

It's a cold day in December and white stuff is falling from the sky. What can it be? Why snow of course! Many people were shocked when the snow fell. Around town snowman after snowman could be seen. School was even let out early one day because of the bad weather conditions.

These are but a few of the "freak accidents" which occurred.
NEW and IMPROVED?

From commercials to legislation to the patio the fever has spread. What you say. Why improvement of course, new and improved that is.

Everyone knows about House Bill 72 which improved the school system. There is also the new public display of affection rules (P.D.A.). Students are now frantically studying to be able to pass and play. Lovers are sneaking kisses in the locker bays.

Around the campus improvements can be seen such as the new patio covering, which now keeps people from getting wet should it rain. The football field has a new look that no other school in our district has; a Trojan head is artfully on the field now.

Yes everywhere there is new, but is it actually improved?
Carl Schrieber shows what he thinks of Havana Bill '72.

Rodney Villareal and Angela Antoine have a P.D.A. in front of the school.

Ronnie Webb and Randy White take advantage of the empty locker bay.

A workman works on the new covering for the patio.
Grab Your Hats
Shine Your Boots
Students put aside bright and wild for old and dusty.

Like, Whoa! Fonzie goes to San Bernardino Valley? No, just some good ol' boy trying to steer his horse in the right direction during the traffic-jamming parade. The parade and many other activities, such as the carnival, contests, etc... entertained Beevillians and those of surrounding communities, during the hectic, fun, and wild days of Western Week '84.

The week started off with a new Miss Western Week Queen, senior April Watkins... People scurried to and fro, frantically buying new western clothes and searching for those old, brown boots. This was only the beginning. Soon they had to watch the parade, enter all the contests, fill in eating and bathing, go to the carnival and the "big dance." So much fun—these were the places to be... but it came to an abrupt halt all too soon when the last ticket was collected Sunday at the carnival.

Rita Perez, Sabrina Vera, and Patricia Garcia lead the Trojanettes in the Western Week parade.

The Trojan Band lines up before the big parade.
DECA members Robert Hernandez and Steve Perez wait by their car.

Linda Critian was second runner-up in the Miss Western competition.
The Junior Homecoming court consisted of Sarah Sylva, Eri Espinosa, Angela Antion, Leirah Wucker, and Tara Nunn. Their courts were Brad Wilson, Joseph Salazar, Sean Roberts, J. L. Reisinger, and Will Haukman.

Third time is the charm

Having been a member for the past three years of the Homecoming court, one would think that Jennifer Patton would be calm and cool when she was nominated again this year, right? No.

From the time she heard her name over the intercom to moments before the game, Jennifer felt proud and a little shaky. "I feel that it is a very special honor to be selected to the court. It is a very special feeling being out on the field representing your class," she said.

The weather showed no mercy but, as any honorable member of the Homecoming court would do, Jennifer smiled.
Don't Rain on Our Homecoming

Oh well, go ahead

... The rain fell. The wood never delivered. The match was never lit. The marshmallows never toasted. No one wore outrageous costumes. The Homecoming game sent C. C. King home happy. This is what was on every soggy Trojan's mind. Along with "at least there's the big dance to look forward to!"

More than 600 wet and muddy students piled into the coliseum to make the best of the situation. The court with their beautiful smiles and formal wear joined the throng in "church attire." There they were among peers and friends dancing, laughing, and talking—doing things that they cherish and hope to keep in their minds forever.

And Wavelength played better than ever that night...

Homecoming '84
Hickory Dickory Dock
The snow stopped our clocks
The date was moved
And then we proved
That we could still dance
in our socks.

At the Roman inga party an Egyptian
shows how the fall of Rome came to be.

Three contestants in the Interplanetrica
Pageant stand before the judges. From left
to right are Cynthia Volkel, Kenny
Temple, and Chris Wamske.

During the wild west can can girls really
kept the cowboys jumping.
Recipe For Fun

Take one dinosaur, three cavemen, one cavewoman, add five aliens, a dance with music and stir in some fun. Yield: "A Date to Remember."

The Trojan Yearbook Staff once again put on a show and dance for the school. The entertainment took you from a Roman toga party to the year 3085, while keeping the audience laughing and/or applauding all the while.

The dance featured The Fanatics, a popular fraternity band out of Austin. During the breaks Black Ice played their heavy metal to keep everyone hopping.

During the Annual Entertainment the boost and sunshine of each organization are given a ribbon.
Junior Terri Hartman having a good time at the prom.

Ellie DeLone and Tony Zamora leave the dance floor.

Sophomores Kelli Bledsoe and Amy Mattison really fit into the theme, dressing up for the job of servers at the dance.
Prom Sets Sail

After weeks of preparation, the night had finally arrived. All the girls dressed in flowing gowns of ruffles and lace. The guys suited out in tuxedos and tails. A few even got out the top hat and cane. The 1985 prom arrived with the theme “Set sail With Us.” The coliseum was decorated with palm trees, sea shells, fish nets, and even a sail boat all for the enjoyment of the juniors and seniors.

The crowd munched on an assortment of goodies ranging from cookies and candy to sandwiches and chips. There was plenty of good music for dancing. The band WaveLengths played until one, keeping everyone struggling to dance in the petticoats and stiff dress shirts.

When the music finally ended, everyone decided to really set sail and headed for the beach.
Lisa Andrade shakes Mr. Beyer's hand after being inducted into the National Honor Society.

Teachers and students socialize at the ice cream social.

Scharla Hill blocks an opponent with the ball.
Who's Who

Every year for almost 30 years, outstanding seniors have been recognized for their academic, athletic and leadership abilities. This year 13 from the class of '85 have been selected to Who's Who for those very reasons.

Dr. Arthur was selected for all-state choir and had participated in Poorboy Players, FFA and sports.

Mike Belew has shown great leadership ability as president of FFA and Circle B youth rodeo.

Another leader is Chris Boyer. Chris has been Key Club president as well as a member of the Trojan football team.

As mascot and editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, Norman Comstock has spread news and spirit to all students.

Honored as the Victoria Advocate's All Academic team punter is Bobby Del Bosque. He has also been a key player in the football team for the past two years.

A former member of the Trojan Band and Student Council, Jimbo Martinez has received all-district honors, all-South Texas honors, and selected by the Victorian Advocate first Trojan Athletic Squad for his football achievements.

Drum Major, varsity cheerleader, student council, sports; these are all words synonymous with Margot Ortega.

Marvin Perez proved his leadership abilities as former vice-president of the A.C. Jones Key Club as well as winning a district medal in science.

Lezlie Rash, as student council president has truly been a leader, as she was involved in Balladiers and many other school organizations and still managed to graduate with High Honors.

At the top of her class, Lily Rios showed her leadership and intelligence as president of the N.H.S.

Head cheerleader Denisha Salinas has participated in student council, sports and band while cheering on the Mighty Trojans.

Janet Smejkal, fifth in her class has held offices in various clubs, including V-P of FHA, a member of NHS, "S"—club and Student council.

Holly Tindel demonstrated her abilities as leader of the drill team, colonel of the Trojanettes.
The Cream of the Crop

Pro-Algebra—William Willow
Algebra I—Melpa Torres
Algebra II—David Streitman
Pre-Calculus—Kevin Johnson
Mathematics of Consumer Education—Janet Smekal
Woodshop I—Christine Armwood
Woodshop II—Jimmie Ponnisi
General Drafting—David Simon
Architectural Drafting—Aranisia Troubled
Art/Stationery Drafting—Carla Perez
Office Depiction I—Marsha Gartz
General Mechanics I—Danny Perez
General Mechanics II—David Galster
Construction Trades I—Jesse Perez
Construction Trades II—Leandra Langoria
Auto Mechanics I—Ray Garcia
Driver Education—Daniel Alcaya

Apologia—Jennifer Patton
World History—Ivan Livingston
American History— Pam McKee
Government—Georgia Duffy
Fundamental of Free Enterprise—Lisa Andrews
Physical Science—Stacy Dickey
Intro. Biology—Denise Tegue
Biology I—John Barber
Biology II—Jennifer Patton
Chemistry—Marcie Chambliss
Physics—David Streitman
Lab Management—Sedrick Dial
Library—Milan Squire
Spanish I— Elizabeth Teach
Spanish II—Amy Mattison
Spanish III— Napole Wallis
Spanish IV— Pam Mckin
AG I—Brye McKay
AG II—Centerline

English I HI—Dana Barkdoll
English I—Russell Langhorn
CLLA English I—Brenda Artiola
English H—Michelle Stone
English II—Tricia Breshill
CLLA English II—Richard Rizzi
English III HI—Georgia Duffy
English III—Pam McKee
CLLA English III—Elwood Diaz
English IV—Bill Bates
English IV—Jennifer Patton
CLLA English IV—Genie Godley
Art—Guadalupe Perez
March—Michelle Stone

Theatre Arts—Stacy Fish
Journalism I—Alihan Balahe
Journalism II—Roni Clifton
Algebra I HI—Scott Streitman
Geometry HI—Michelle Stone
Algebra II—Kelly Brown
Honors Trig—Georgia Duffy
Elem. Analysis HI—Lisa Rist
Analytical Geometry—Laure Barkdoll
POM—Brent Adgers
Computer Math—Roni Clifton
Consumer Math—Creep Skip Water
Geometry—John Wet Bryant
Trigonometry—Kevin Johnson

Physical Education—Pete Maldonado,
Dale Garcia
Health Education—Linda Pfeiferarmer
Drama Major—Margo Ortega, Shannon
Cre';a
Flag Capture—Denise Gats, Rhonda
Rydell
Rifle—Stephanie Luna
Tennis Editor—Cynthia Vuelkel
Tennis Newspaper Editor—Norman
Comstock
Trainers—Jesse Canta
Symphonic Band—Jimbo Martinez
Chorale—Dora Arroyo

Michele Stone and others stand during
the awards assembly.
The Night of Mixed Emotions . . .
Graduation

The mouth smiles, the eyes teared and the bubbles floated. Graduation night was a very emotional experience for everyone not just the seniors. Janet Snejkal's speech brought the joy and the pain of the seniors to the audience.

After the ceremony the seniors and guests went into the coliseum to enjoy the music of Wavelength and share their joy with others.

Jimmy Martinez shows his joy at graduation by blowing bubbles.
The decorations at the dance reflected the joy of the event.

The tears of joy and sadness came to everyone as shown by Jason Hernandez.

The seniors show their almost sad smiles while leaving the arena.

A parting shot of the lucky graduates.

Norman Comstock simply can’t believe it is over.
ACADEMICS
Presenting
Your
Idea

Cubbies, Speakers Meet At Press Conference

How does speaking in front of cubbies strike you? Well, for sophomore Michelle Stone and Victor Acepcion it was an "all right" experience.

Michelle and Victor are speech students for Miss Cindi Allen. In an attempt to "teach through experience," Mrs. Liz Stephens had her Journalism I class of cub reporters listen, take notes, and question Miss Allen's speakers. Michelle said she was "nervous at first, but as the speech progressed, (I) felt more at ease."

Was it a success? "Yes," said Victor. "It was definitely a learning experience, because I had never been in a press-conference-like situation where I was both the deliverer of information as well as the recipient of questions."

Michelle Stone, a student of Miss Allen's speech class, gives an informative speech to a group of journalism I students. The journalism students wrote a story from the speech.
Singing, speaking, by acting, dancing, students learn concepts and writing. Sometimes learning is not only reading.
All the School's A Stage

Oral presentations go beyond the classroom often to the stage. Some students have become comfortable with the microphone through either directing assemblies or performing.

The participants in the Annual Entertainment, choir groups, and Poorboy Players performed for the enjoyment of students and adults and audiences.

Some of the students who have really stood out in our assemblies this year are president of the Student Council Leslie Rash, Vice-President of the Student Council Stacy Fish, and Head Cheerleader Denise Salinas.

Lisa Almara: a member of Poorboy players, brought many awards in with the acting abilities such as best actress at zone and all star cast at district. Another member of Poorboy Players Amy Maley received an Honorable Mention at district.

Members of the Balladiers stand smiling while waiting for their cue.

Former Student Council Stacy Fish pledges Beth Burrel to the office of Student Council Vice-President during the Annual Award Assembly.

"Snoopy" was one of the productions produced by the Balladiers.
No Further Ado

Presenting orally before a class is simple... or so they say. But singing, acting, reciting, pledging, and just plain speaking before a whole, big audience of friends, acquaintances, and strangers—that’s another story.
The library is useful to all students especially when research paper comes around
Searching For the Right Stuff

What do authors, doctors, and a diary have in common? These are a few of the topics on which students researched this year. It seems like students spend about half of their school year nosing around the library for information for the term paper.

Seniors research controversial issues concerning the time, while juniors study a career. Fashion merchandising, medicine, computer programming and engineering are among some of the topics chosen by this year's juniors. The sophomores thoroughly concentrate on finding information about World War II, as they read Diary of Anne Frank.

As for the freshmen, teachers saw them through their first year of high school with a research paper on novels which they read during the year.

From Auschwitz to Wilder, students receive the opportunity to learn researching skills which may be of use in the future.

Joe Elinodes seems to be trapped by three sided wall of all kinds of books while searching for one of his own.

Joe Henry Rodriguez and Brad Perkins get together to search for an interesting career for one of their junior research papers.
Nature’s Chalkboard

Through the small things in nature, we can appreciate the greatness of nature.
Melissa DelaGarza studies the creatures in the jars for Biology II.

From words on a page, images on a screen, dissection in the laboratory, and finally to living with the critters in nature, the students explored the world of plants, animals, and minerals this year. They learned about the niches each bit of nature holds to form the whole natural world we classify as biological science.

Many students took part in interesting activities such as the annual collections of insects, and flowers. Weekly experiments in chemistry classes provide insight to students on the chemical side of naturally occurring minerals. The Biology II class even camped out at Goose Island in Rockport and studied saltwater creatures in the rain. One of the most unique activities was Marvin Perez's experiments on two rats sewn together.

Craig Huglin is wondering whether or not to take the crawling animal out of the jar.

Carrie Lang and Nancy Treadwell are working on their physics project outside.
Animals Play a Big Role in Education

Some are small and hairy while others are slimy and bulky. No, this isn’t a description of the freshman class; this is about the various forms of animals that students have been academically involved with.

Throughout the year, students in organizations such as F.F.A. and 4-H and in courses such as biology and ag, have studied as they raised animals ranging from mini-microbes to gigantic steers.

Students were complimented for their work and studies with classroom credit and in some cases money from the auctioning of their animals.
Plants, Animals, and Minerals

In order to learn students have books, papers, pens, pigs, bugs, grass, hydrochloric acids, phenolphthalein, etc., etc.,

Beth Barris lets Mr. Raue listen to her chemical experiment to see if the reaction is working properly.

Jimmy Pavlidak poses with his reserve champion lamb which was sold for $2000.

Tommy Kelly sells Brett Down's pen of rabbits, (three rabbits), which got first place and $700.

Nancy Treadwell and Carrie Lang work on a physics assignment outside of class.
J.V. Schurda Hill tries to gain the ball back from her opponent during one of their home games, while Rosalinda Pena tries to stake the ball from the edge.

Communicating Without Words

Body language is displayed each and every day throughout our lives. We raise our hand in class to show that we want to be called upon. People walk hand in hand down the halls as a means of showing affection for each other. At the pep rallies, each class stick together for the battle cry.

Communicating with the body says many, many paragraphs without one word.
Body Language Arts

People can hear by listening with eyes, not only their ears. You can see people daydream, fight, show affection, show frustration or be just plain bored.

Bridgett Stauffer "models" stress for the Trojan newspaper's front page story on teen's pressure.

Offseason trainer Shandra Jasper prepares for one of her numerous workouts with the supervision of Kelli Tannell, Michelle Garcia, Stephanie Rod, Elena Perez and Stacy Fish.

Body language is seniors united as one because they are number one.
Movements with Meaning

The attitudes and feelings people experience at different times are often quite detectable because of unconscious physical signs.

A student with arms folded and a tilted head probably doesn't believe what's being said. A person with feet firmly planted, with hands on hips is unlikely to budge in an argument.

Being in front of a camera seems to prompt (right) Jason to munch on his nails.

The pose struck by Dedra Murchinson and Jayne Russell shows definite signs of relaxation and a "casual" mood in front of this cameraman. (top right)

The not-so-planned position of Wes O'Neill (number 24) is the best way he knew to prevent a hard hit to the ground. (below)

The familiar movements of classroom interaction are well-illustrated in this photo which shows signs of boredom, curiosity, humor, and dedicated study all in one. (bottom right)

Wes O'Neill really knows how to rock-n-roll on the field.

Questioning, hesitation, boredom, and anxiety are in JoAnn Burchfield, Jana Wise, Kelly Brown, and Selma Rodriguez's eyes.
We not only give messages that we are unaware of, but react to unconscious messages others give too.

Jason Brady and Earl Olson may have either spotted their prospective prom date or are in the process of looking.
Machines, Machines, Machines...
Machines are the tools of yesterday perfected with the skills of tomorrow to make for a better today.

Stephanie Reed tests her strength by lifting weights on a military bench press.

William James shows off his skills by working on a car for auto mechanics.

Calistro Garcia tries out one of many library materials for one of his projects.
The Essential Machine

In the 1880's the pencil was invented; in the 1950's the massive, bulky manual typewriter came into existence; now, at our fingertips there are computers. As we continue in the 1980's, we will enter even newer dimensions.

Because of advanced technology, students are exposed to different types of machinery on a day-to-day basis. Through certain classes such as woodworking, auto mechanics, V.O.E., their knowledge of machines is expanded.

From a blow torch to hi-tech computers, students such as William James and Nancy Bloys are able to put their newly found intelligence into action. Roxanna Paiz Pursel, an advanced typist, agrees that, "Machines are helpful to the extent that they make a normally tedious job more pleasant and less time consuming."
Big Machines, Little Machines

Machines of all sizes are used by adults, as well as students to help students excel in their many classes.

Mrs. Courant and her assistant are realizing that there is more to the library equipment than just checking out film projectors.

Drew Arthur tries to teach Norman Comstock the basics about playing the keyboard.

A VOE student, Frances Jepson, types using the IBM typewriter while also working on the transcription machine.
A skillful woodworking student, Danny Garcia, prepares to cut the wood with the electrical saw to get started on his new project.

Our Electrical Society

There are big machines and small machines. Big or small, they are all useful to everyone for different purposes. Our society could not manage without the electrical equipment that must be used daily.

At A. C. Jones, the students are taught to use their minds and hands to work together as one. Whether it is a typewriter, electrical piano, or a buzz saw, students learn to use these and other types of machines that could help them in life for years to come.
On-the-Job Training

Kicking back is not what most upperclassmen have done. Instead, many students, ranging from the sophomore to senior level, are engaged in vocational clubs that allow them to attend school and work and still receive credit. Still, there are others who attend school full day and work.

Their places of employment vary from on campus office jobs to fast food restaurants such as McDonald's. Most seniors work to meet expenses such as invitations, pictures, ring costs, etc. . . . while others (some seniors and underclassmen) work simply to get experience that may be useful in their future.

As students enter the working world dimensions, they must prove that they are responsible and capable of coping.
They Work Hard for Their Money

Students are able to receive experience working for their future, while still in school, and getting credit for it.

Omar Trujillo gets ready to sell Pepsi's at the stand in front of K-Mart.

Annette Wright works skillfully at Stanley's, a DECA Student.

Joe Novak is finally getting off work after a long day at McDonald's.
Students Show and Tell

Making subjects come to life is one of the best ways to learn more about anything.

For example, miniature Indian warriors made by art students, who take the time to recreate the war dress, come alive. Pretending to be Abe Lincoln, Huck Finn, a folklore hero, or even a Christmas object, also gives learning a new dimension.

Show-and-tell has long been a fascinating way to give others a chance to view subjects in an exciting way, face to face.

Art students make Indians for a library display.

Greek drama projects done by English IV Honors students are displayed in front of the library.

English Ill Honors students present a skit in which they portrayed the characters or authors they had read about.
Shawn Hazler becomes a mannequin for the Country Club fashion show.

Cynthia Vanekael shows she's a little flaky when she dressed up for the contest sponsored by the Trojan newspaper.

The Project

There is a third dimension to education in which a student becomes or creates the object being studied.
Operation "Kick It" Stirs Comments

The assembly "Kick It" having to do with drugs in high school was very effective. Here are some comments from some students:

Senior Chris Boyer—"I thought it was well informative and they brought about a good point—drugs won't get you anywhere in life, except maybe the slammer."

Junior Chris Warnke—"I thought it was very informative and revealing and that it was something that should of been shown a long time ago, maybe it will help to solve the drug problem."

Freshman Eva Benavidez—"The assembly was very interesting, especially the speakers. It was astounding to hear what they had to say. It made me give drugs a second thought. Hearing them from convicts was even better . . . I hope it did as good to others as it did to me."

Student Body President Leslie Rash hands buyer's notebook to a buyer during an Awards Presentation.

Danny (no last name was given), a prisoner, speaks about the harms of drugs during an assembly "Kick It" Assembly.

Shane Hagler scores a surprise for Valenta to the stage to be inducted into the National Honor Society.
Allison Martinez and Stacy Fish chose a winner for a ham during the Christmas assembly.
Sandy Baltazar gladly hands Carrie Landrum a gift certificate as a Christmas present.

That's Entertainment
Assemblies we have had serve two purposes. First, they entertain by having slide shows and guest speakers. Second, they recognize those who have excelled.
Campaigns

I promise to... I will
uphold the duties... I will listen to
you... please vote...

Beth Harris speaks during one of many campaigns such as one for student body elections.
On the Trail

The basis of our government relies on elections of candidates from the people they are to serve. This tradition of choice and election reaches to our school where we have our own choice on whom we want to represent us as a leader. The elections this year are filled with enthusiastic campaigning. Spirted signs and posters are surely major contributing factors that help to rake in the votes for candidates. Enthusiasm before being elected is usually a good sign of how much energy the candidate will show if indeed elected.
Eugene "Ship" Watter gladly accepts his medal from Mr. Boyer during the Annual Assembly.

Just Plain Learning

Many students put in a lot of effort into their class work by studying. The result of this can lead to recognition for the many hours of hard work.
The library is one of the school's sections where students get together to study various subjects.

Everyone knows who made this colorful Spring Break poster. There's more telling than the knowledge one-hoster knows.

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**Essential Elements of Learning**

Learning is a part of living. Whether you have to read a poem for the umpteenth time just to find its theme or silently grit your teeth as you sit in the library forcing your brain to perceive certain information, learning is essential.

Studying is important because as a result of this form of mental activity, the student may combine his knowledge with his instructors' teachings in order to reach a decisive conclusion. As a result, the student learns.

The ideal places for studying vary from the library to the quadrangle; it all depends on the preference of the particular student—some even try to learn during class!
ORGANIZATIONS

President Ronald Reagan (lower right) and Vice-President George Bush sought reelection in 1984 and won with the support of all the United States except for Washington D.C. and Minnesota, Mondale's home state.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale (lower left) made history when he chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his vice presidential running mate. Mondale and Ferraro were nominated on the Democratic ticket at the party convention in San Francisco in July. He announced early in his campaign that, to lower the federal deficit, increased taxes would be necessary.

At A.C. Jones we have our own presidential leaders of each organization who coordinate upcoming events and activities for the school year (below).
Student Council Involves

The Student Council strives for a main goal of trying to involve the entire student body in more activities. The club sponsors many activities to promote this goal; among a few are the annual Cammel Production, Parents' Night, and a new idea called Beach Bash. The club also sponsored Project Facelift. As a part of this activity they painted the lockers and cleaned Mr. A. C. Jones's grave site.

All the work involved in organizing and executing so many activities could not have been possible without the outstanding leadership of seniors Holly Tindol, Jill Bates, Sloan Hugler, Stacy Fish, Anna McNeill, Nancy Bloys, Juli Green, Scott Miller, Ines Joerdens, and Jason Guerrero.

Overall the Student Council hopes to build school pride and encourage activities of teams, athletic and otherwise, at A. C. Jones. The sponsor is Eunice Bombersbach.

President Leslie Rach shows her leadership ability as she calls one of their weekly meetings to order.

Presidents' Club Coordinates All

The newest club at A.C. Jones High School, the Presidents Club, had its first year. Its main goals are to improve communication between all clubs here at school. Monthly each club president was distributed a calendar of events and encouraged to include their own activities as well. In this way all school clubs can benefit by being able to plan events according to other activities that go on concurrently throughout the school.

Since the President's Club is an extension of the Student Council, the sponsor is Eunice Bomersbach.
While the new members are being inducted, the old NHS-ers renew their pledge of leadership and service to the society.

Daniel Switman, Kevin Johnson, Scott Justus, Mike Belote, Gilbert Vargas, Robb Holmes, Deb Archer, Lily Rine, Jill Bate, Nancy Blys, Juli Green, Susan Hargler, Leslie Ruch, Holly Trudel, Janet Sapers,
Rhonda Rydell, Amy Malley, Georgia Duffy, Kelli Brown, Crystal Herri, Tara Naun, Laura Towns,
Carol Kracke, John Adams, Marvin Perez, Lisa Andrade, Melissa De La Garza, Marcie Ortega,
Laura Barkdoll, Stacia Thorne in are the NHS members for 1984-85.
Academics, leadership, service and scholarship. These are the fields that are judged in the selecting of members for the National Honors Society. Each spring, deserving sophomores, juniors and seniors are inducted during an assembly.

The chosen members are not told beforehand, so the announcement is a surprise to all but the old members. The new members for the 85-86 school year are sophomore Michelle Stone, Jaime Ortiz, Amy Matteson, Cara Fealy, David Livingston, John Tijerina, Victor Accepcion, and Angie Flores. Seniors Ann Valenta and Elizabeth Teach were also inducted. Sponsor of the NHS is Doris Kunhert, and president is Lily Rios.
Newspaper and Yearbook Staffs Save Memories

Imagine a year of high school with no yearbook or no monthly newspaper to record on paper the events and daily occurrences we look back on. You don't have to imagine such a year because the publications staff of A.C. Jones again worked to make our days here at school memories that will live on in print.

The same goal of producing an exceptional yearbook and monthly newspaper publication was at the top of the list of priorities for the publications staffs.

Other events highlighted the year. Several newspaper staff members participated in UIL contests. Ross Clifton received second place in feature writing; Dedra Murphison placed fifth. Alison Balash received second place in headline writing, Susie

Newspaper Staff enjoys an almost perfect spring afternoon.

Dedra Murphison, Rita Perez, Norman Comstock, Jayne Russell, Joel Wright, Liz Stephens (sponsor), Gilbert Vargas, Cara Feudy, Ross Clifton, Joel Martinez stand by the Bee-PIEPMAC press.

Bruce Arnold De La Garza tries some of Ms. Stephens’ chili at the homecoming concession stand sponsored by the Yearbook Staff.

Weston, second in editorial writing.

Publishing the yearbook and newspaper is the main duty of publications, but to do this, several fund-raisers must be held during the year. Publications is money-managing. Yearbook Staff raises approximately $15,000 per year to publish the yearbook. The Newspaper Staff raises approximately $3,000 per year for the 10 issues they publish.

The sponsor for publications is Liz Stephens.
Key Club donates time

Volunteering effort and time is the main activity of the Key Club. This year they collected presents and food for the Vineyard during Christmas, helped with the Little League Barbeque, and even held a barbeque of their own.

The Key Club's goals are to serve the school and community through these volunteer activities and as each member gives of his or her time, they earn points to be able to attend the State Key Club Convention. Since many members did outstanding work, 22 of them qualified to attend in April.

The sponsor is Gerald Boyer.

Joseph Salazar along with Mr. Boyer and Chris Boyer show off prize winning chickens.

Pam Rodriguez, Todd Farenthold, Trisha Carter, Lisa Andrade, Robert Martinez, Nancy Bloya, Mike Blevins, Juli Green, Jill Bates, John Hitchcock, Rob Holmes, Marvin Perez, Chris Boyer, Frank Flores, Byron Bombersbach, Joseph Salazar.
S Club serves community

Serving the community through volunteering for activities such as Westren Week, and the American Cancer Society and regularly visiting the nursing homes keeps the S Club busy throughout the year. During the holidays the S Club also goes caroling.

Sponsor Lisa Latcham recognizes president Lulu Cagle and Laura Barkdoll as outstanding members because of their service and dedication to the club.

Craig Chamrod selects his favorite treat from the S Club bake sale as Linda Cristan gladly accepts the money.
Ms. Allen gives last minute instructions as silver-haired Lisa Almaraz stands among props for the Poorboy Players' production of Blithe Spirit.

Poorboy Players Promote the Arts

Promoting dramatic arts in the school and community is the goal of the Poorboy Players. This year they put on two productions, Blithe Spirit, a three act comedy, and the one-act contest play, The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The Moon Marigolds. They competed in zone contest with cast members Lisa Almaraz receiving the Best Actress medal; Amy Maley receiving an All-Star Cast medal; and Joann Burchfield receiving Honorable Mention for the play. They advanced to district contest and Lisa Almaraz made the district All-Star Cast.

With added participation in the future the club hopes to sponsor more productions for the community.

The sponsor is Cynthia Allen.

Poorboy Players are: Carrie Preddy, Gilbert Vargas, Dency Cisneros, Laura Harrison, Gracie Nieto, Jim Saldivar, Reid Joy, Dedra Marchion, Mary Ann Comisick, Michelle Minney, Greg Barber, Ieta Jordami, Pam McKee, Cynthia Volebi, Cara Fady, Joann Burchfield, Amy Maley, Lisa Almaraz, Norman Comisick, Mark Tinder.
Debators Search and Research

With hard work and perseverance in compiling data to attend several debate tournaments, the Debate Club had a good year. 
But being in the Debate Club doesn't mean you have to debate. The club also takes extemporaneous speakers to contests. They compete in either informative or persuasive speaking: Extemporaneous speakers are Gilbert Vargas, Lisa Almaraz, Michelle Stone, and Micau Chambless.

The varsity debaters are Craig Hoaglin and Stephen Johnston; and Ross Clifton and Norman Comstock. The novice teams are Cynthia Voelkel and Dedra Murchison; George Krest and Susan Weston; and Chris Warnke and Micau Chambless.

At district competition, Cynthia and Dedra almost clinched second place when they lost their third round of debate to settle for seventh place. The debate teams also placed at many of the tournaments they attended. At the BCC debate tournament Ross and Norman placed third overall. Stephen and Craig placed fifth at the Carroll speech tourney. At the Gregory-Portland speech tournament novice debaters Cynthia and Dedra captured first place. The sponsor is Grace Soliz.

Debaters are Dedra Murchison, Susan Weston, Amy Maley, Ms. Soliz, Cynthia Voelkel, Lisa Almaraz, Marie Chambless, Cara Fosdy, Ross Clifton, Chris Warnke, Norman Comstock, George Krest, Craig Hoaglin, Micau Chambless, Gilbert Vargas.
Education Reform Laws Don't Discourage Future Teachers of America

In spite of confusion caused by the new education laws and a relatively low membership, FTA had its high points. Members attended district and state conventions and interacted with many other FTA clubs in the state. During Valentine's week they sold carnations and posted a huge heart telling us all who was giving and receiving the flowers.

One reason the club had only nine members this year is that the junior high school no longer has an FTC club. Incoming freshmen were not acquainted with the club and thus, were not as likely to join. Future goals of this club are to stimulate interest and boost membership. Their sponsor is Mrs. D. King.

FTA member Dalya Guiterrez enjoys the club atmosphere—she is also involved in S Club which sponsored bake sales.
Readers' Club
Active, Fun

In its first year the Reader's Club has been very active and very successful. The Reader's Club consists of members that like to read and enjoy talking to others about what they read. They had the opportunity to meet authors and discuss their books and attend theaters. These members were nominated by teachers or by themselves.

This year the readers club members went to San Antonio and listen to Elie Wiesel author of Night. They also sponsored South Texas Writers Workshop in March with Texas authors John Davison and Laura Furman. They attended the Nutcracker ballet in San Antonio, and sponsored Spring Book Fair in May.

Mr. Jordan, Mrs. Cervantes, Amy Malet, Connie Sue New, Mrs. Jordan, Soleda Mendez, Marie Chambliss, Pam McMen, Mickey Haertel, Cara Peery, Carris Preedy, Doby Gutierrez, Cynthia Vielth, Dedra Marchione, Russ Clifton, Mark Tindal, Chris Warke, Mican Chambliss, Peter Thomassen

Doby Gutierrez helps a student select a book for the Readers' Club Annual Spring Book Fair.
AFS Exchanges Culture and Ideas

The American Field Service annually helps an exchange student from a foreign country adjust to and learn about American life. This year's student was Ines Joerdens. Some of the other activities the AFS take part in are fund-raisers such as bake sales, and parties for the Germany exchange student.

The ultimate goal of the AFS is to make the exchange student a part of the community and allow the student to become a part of your world and learn from the experiences in the U.S. Sponsor Anita Perez feels Ines learned from her experience. During her stay here she lived with the Wayne Simkins family.

Ines Joerdens, foreign exchange student from West Germany enjoys a brisk walk through the campus. She often takes country walks with her host sister Karen Simkins who lives on FM 2824.

Denisha Salinas, Cara Feats, Janet Smokal, Karen Simkins, Ines Joerdens, Nancy Bloy, Betty Sue Contois, Anna McNeill, Anastacia Thermelen, John Adams, Gilbert Vargas, Ross Clifton, Ernest Fontenot, Michelle Workman, Lily Ries, Karah Young.
Chorale and A Capella Choirs

Chorale

Mark Brown, Lydia Gonzalez, Carrie Landrum, Becky Tejeda, Anna McNiell, Beck Barres, Leslie Rash, Kelly Scelsi, Stacy Fish, Kelly Brown, Dana Todd, Tommy Harns, Karen Simphins, Anne Treadwell, Debbie Mancini, Cara Sain, Lori Burke, Craig Hester, Peter Thornehair, Michael Albrecht, Eddie Guerrero, Ramon Ashley, Tony Bejarano, Sid Arizmendi.

A Capella

"A. C. Jones' choirs have shared a lot this year and have really showed their true colors. I am very, proud of them," said Mr. Don Zidlicky, director of the Acapella and Choral choirs.

These two choirs combined to form one when there were not enough people to sing because many of the members were failing at least once class. According to new education laws, that was enough to keep them from attending contests. Nevertheless, they managed to score an excellent rating.

"They way we pulled together to form one group and the way we cooperated with each other in such little time was simply fantastic," said Mr. Zidlicky. "I knew they could pull it off."

This year the choirs attended a solo and ensemble contest. Chorale had a total of eight that rated a "one". In those eight, Lizzie Rash and Dru Arthur advanced to state. In Acapella, five rated a "one"; none advanced to state.
Balladiers: are Charlie Canito, Leslie Rash, Kelly Bolen, Beth Barrios, Anna McNeill, Stacy Fish, Debbie Manion, Tony Bajerszek, Richard Lander, Gabriel Moreno, and Mark Brown.

Members of the Balladiers perform the musical "Stoopy".

Balladiers Need A Good Voice and a Background to Match It

Nobody said it was easy. To be in Balladiers, a singer must be outstanding, must have a good grade average, and must try out before the director every year.

The Balladiers performed for the A&M Mothers Club, the First National Bank, and for the senior citizens of Beeville. The choir is directed by Mr. Don Zidlicky. Accompanist is Cheryl Roberts and the choreography is Lydia Gonzales.
Through bad weather, numerous set backs, and tough new eligibility laws, the 1984-1985 Trojan Marching Band still managed to reach their steadfast goal of excellence.

Eight members were selected for regional band and eleven members were selected for district band.

Sixty-four medals were won at Solo & Ensemble contest by the Trojan Band—an example of the special effort it takes to make the fine band this community has grown to appreciate.

Debbie Ramirez reached her goal by putting in the extra effort, and hours making her dedicated enough to qualify for the All-State Band. As Band Director Bill Cason says, "She got what she deserved."

Emphasizing talent and effort Mr. Cason summed up his feelings on the 84-85 Trojan Band, "This is definitely the best group I've ever seen here. They have shown the most talent and have the best leaders. They excelled where others would have failed. I have high expectations for them."
Trojan Band

Dawn Majors, Mary Ortega and Shannon Trevino display their trophies.

Shannon Trevino conducts the Mighty Trojan Band.

The Jazz Band wasn't just a Jazz Band according to band director Bill Cason. They performed many styles of music, Rock & Roll to Latin.

The Jazz Band played many local performances and participated in many competitions throughout the year. Festivals and contests include the Texas A&M Jazz Festival, the BCC Jazz Festival and UIL Ensemble Competition. They consistently received excellent ratings.
HERO Aims To Please

"Would you like more tea?"
"Can I get you anything?"
"I hope everything was alright."

Members of HERO, the vocational organization for those interested in pursuing a career in the restaurant industry, learned to say and do the right things at a restaurant. The restaurant, however, was in their classroom and the clients were teachers and administrators.

Every year HERO invites faculty members to their "restaurant" which is as enjoyable to the teachers as it is to the cooks and waitresses.

"Everyone was very helpful, the food was excellent, and the service was even better," said Ms. Anita Perez.

Elsa Rodrigues serves faculty members with a smile.
A Successful Year for FHA

The FHA takes part in many activities throughout the year. The Valentine's Day visit to the nursing home, the drive for Muscular Dystrophy funds, and the Great American Smokeout are a few.

The main event FHA members prepare for each year is the Bee County Jr. Livestock and Homemakers' Show. Members prepare clothing and food to be judged for awards and sale money. Members receiving awards and ribbons were Elizabeth Teach, who received the High Point Trophy; Roxanna Paiz who received a certificate equivalent to three blue ribbons plus a blue ribbon for her line suit; Michelle Lusk who received first place for her layer cake; and Martha Sanchez who was awarded a blue ribbon for her fruit pie.

Outstanding senior members who qualified to attend the state FHA convention are Anita Rodriguez, Roxanna Paiz, Linda Rios, and Kim King. Lisa Andrade also qualified but did not attend the state convention.

The sponsor for FHA is Donna Guckian.
DECA All The Way To Nationals

Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA, a co-op program where students can earn three credits by working and attending school simultaneously.

The club takes part in many activities, such as sponsoring their float in the Western Week parade, and having an annual banquet.

Club members strive for excellence when competing in various DECA sponsored contests. First they attend local contests, and try to qualify further to be eligible for area, state, and maybe even national competition. One Beeville DECA member was so well qualified at local, area and state contests he made it to nationals. He is Lon Earnest. Lon expresses his feelings on DECA, "I think DECA is a program for enterprising students to get involved in. It's a great way to get started in business after graduation. What you learn will help you support yourself in the long run.

The sponsor is Frank Moron.

VOE Collects Area State Awards

VOE kept up with tradition. Every year members give A. C. Jones honor at regional and state contests. This year Lily Rios placed seventh in state in Record Management II. Lily won first in that event in area contest along with Mickey Huerta who won first place in Typing I and Roxanna Paiz who took first in Job Manual. Frances Janysek won second place in Word Processing in the same contest and Sloan Huegler took fifth in Job Interview II as did Norie Gonzalez in Data Processing I. Dru Arthur won sixth place in Records Management I.


Members are: Cheryl Martinez, Roxanna Paiz, Robin Eds, Norie Gonzalez, Vicki Bouvier, Connie Mixon, Sarah Smith, Linda Rios, Mickey Huerta, Ellie DeLeon, Daly Guillermo, Lily Rios, Lapisa Stringer, Ms. Arthur (sponsor).
VOCT Works

"VOCT helped me get a start on living."—John Williams.

VOCT, or the Vocation Opportunity Clubs of Texas gives high school students a chance to face the "real world," jobs and their responsibilities, while still attending school.

VOCT wasn't immune to House Bill 72, as many of it's members weren't able to go to job-related contests. Some of these various activities are cutting and measuring, waitressing and nursing related projects and opening and closing ceremonies.

These contests help the members at their part-time jobs. Some of the places where VOCT students were employed are D&E, Boys Club, Eckerd's, schools and nursing homes.

Getting a taste of responsibility is something everyone should have, and VOCT is one of the better ways to get it.
Livestock Show

A Success

"This year the show was a success," said Miss Phyllis Boren about the annual FFA Livestock Show and Rodeo. The students did very well in most areas. They had the Grand Champion steer, lamb, and hog and also Reserve Champion lamb.

There were fifteen animals auctioned off, three steers, four hogs, six lambs and two rabbits. They received $3,600 after showing their animals.

They received premium money plus market value of animal said Boren. All students that sold animals at special auction had ten percent of their price deducted to help those who didn’t make the special auction.

The FFA has had a great year and they are looking forward to a better one next year.

April Watkins proudly displays her Grand Champion Lamb.
Welding Sparks Student Interests In Careers

Although the sparks make welding look extremely dangerous, welders are in fact safety first.

Small Club
Big Goals

The number of members in a club does not determine the club's capability
to achieve their goals and do a good job. In VICA Auto there were only six
members but their goal of teaching good

citizenship and instilling a sense of pride

in auto skills as well as other skills was achieved.

VICA Auto doesn't simply teach a

member how to fix a car, but uses class

training to prepare the VICA Auto

member for life in the real world.

One way the club tests the ability for

success among members is the annual

Skills Contest held this year in Corpus

Christi. Ray Garcia received a red ribbon

for his effort which rated him second

place in General Skills.

In the future sponsor Kenneth Cyper

hopes for membership to increase.

VICA members hard at work.

VICA members are Eddie Wattis, Ray Garcia, Mr. Kenneth Cyper (sponsor)
Sports

The United States did very well in the summer Olympics, winning 83 gold medals, 61 silver and 39 bronze. Carl Lewis won four gold medals—the 100 meter, the 200 meter, the 100 meter relay and the long jump. Mary Lou Retton won the all-around gold medal and led the gymnastic team to a silver medal for the vault. The Soviet Union and other Communist countries boycotted the summer Olympics. (lower left)

In a beautiful interception, Joe Botello slips his fingers threw the Mustang grip to recover the ball. (center)

Chicago Bear's Walter Payton eyes New Orleans Saints' Whitney Paul as he carries the ball on his way to setting the record of 12, 312 held by Jim Brown. (lower right)
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Trojans triumph once again

Thanks to Anthony and friends

Among the sports the Trojans play, one outshines them all: Trojan football. And when one thinks of this, one remembers Anthony Villarreal. Anthony, senior, has established himself as an all-around sports freak, especially when it comes to football.

Anthony plays Trojan quarterback—a job he likes and feels that he can handle. But would he like to pursue it as a career?—"No," instead. Anthony, who says "I like physical sports," and has loved football "since I was little" plans a career elsewhere.

(Clockwise from top left picture.) Anthony and other prominent members of the football team led the Trojans to an 8-2 season. Robert Barefield shows his awesome footwork as he runs past a Flour Bluff Hornet which led to a successful win of 13-3. What do they owe the success to? Possibly the stretching that Barefield and Arnold Carranco do before the game helps. The mighty Trojans add another touchdown to their record after shouting: T-R-O-J-A-N-S! Trojans! Trojans! Trojans! The Trojans unanimously decide that they can't lose—how could they with the talent shown by players like Keith Roberts.
Chris Boyer creates a human obstacle in attempts to hold off the South San West Cougars.

Overcoming mud and one-eyed pirates, the Trojans defeated Rockport Fulton with a 21-0 win.
Robert Barefield Headlines the Sports Pages—Again

Crediting Coach Sam Jernigan with inspirational influence and valuable lessons in sports, Robert Barefield went on to receive some of the highest honors in football, once more finishing his senior year off as a well-respected and skilled athlete. Robert was chosen as an All-State first stringer which he appreciates as a personal achievement, and feels gave A. C. Jones and Beeville deserved recognition.

Though respected and depended upon by teammates, Robert didn't feel leaned on. He contributed what he says was his part on the team.

In the future he hopes to pursue football as a career and wants to achieve excellence in college through continued hard work.


Bottom row: Jimbe Martinez, Mark Bannister, Donald Hauer, Troy Hughes, Dickie Scott, and Darrel Ohle. Top row: Joseph Gonzales, Joy Stiney, Frank Flores, Ysa Garcia, Otto Mejia, Greg Langley, and Eddie Delfin. 

The mighty Trojans surge forward to gain extra yardage.
Wes O'Neill runs his way through the Mustang defensive line.

Coach Johnson says to drop and give him twenty.

Randy Hernandez, Thomas Booth, Steven Peters, John Barber, Mark DeRosa, Saul Knapp, Anthony Vega, Joe Pena. Top row: Alex Chamberlain, Ricky Castillo, Roger Pittman, Sid Ariasendez, Donald Herrin, Joe Bott, John Tijerina, Michael Gonzales.

J.V. Triumphs Again

Joseph Salazar reveals secret of success: good coaching

During the strenuous pre-season, the J.V. and freshman team managed to lose many of their players (approximately 21, this year). Only the strong survive; one is Joseph Salazar.

Joseph participates in football... "for the excitement, the challenge, the feeling you get from being on a team."

"The workouts," he says, "are hard or easy only if you want it that way—it all depends on your attitude." Joseph holds the position of guard and would like to play full back.

A major inspiration to Joseph as a football player, were his coaches. "They were coaches, more importantly, they were friends."
Ace Volleyball Players Determined to Win

"Get the ball over."
"Play good and win."
"Get the ball over."
"Play good and win."

A familiar beer commercial? No, these are the conflicting thoughts that run through the minds of Grace "Get the Ball Over" Alvarez, and Denise "Play Good and Win" Munoz while playing volleyball.

Both members of the varsity team have distinguished themselves as ace players and are known to give their fellow players the extra something needed to win. One thing they do agree about is the daily practices, "hard at first."

The varsity members may be determined to win now, but J.V. player, Rita Flores, looks forward to the future because "we'll be improved and we have a lot of players coming back."

Meanwhile, freshman member Susan Nowak is determined to win now and is experiencing her "best year ever."

Junior Melissa Winchester returns a speedy ball in a game against Tulsa-Midway which resulted in defeat 9-15.

Bottom row: Sharla Hill, Norma Hernandez, Elena Perez, Grace Alvarez.
Top row: Coach Casly Burner, Marcy Eaves, Denise Munoz, Rusty Fontenot, Melissa Winchester, and Marla Munoz.

Rita Flores, Valerie Garcia, Leslie Lanchelin, Linda Bolcher, Coach Burner, Tyrina Dove, Anna Chapo, Becky Tofada, and Angi Flores.
Shonda halls sets up the ball as Grace Alvarez gets ready to spike it over.

Shonda Jasper serves the ball to start another round of play.

Varsity Hoopsters Moving Up

Even though their overall record was only 9 wins and 18 losses, the varsity boys basketball team feels it had a successful season. One reason for their optimistic outlook is that they have 8 or 9 letterman returning with starters.

They had several highlights this season. One was beating Flour Bluff, which doesn't happen very often. They also beat Rockport for the first time as well as Tuloso-Midway. Their biggest accomplishment of the season was winning 1st place in the Refugio Rotary Invitational Tournament.

At the end of the season the following awards were given: Jason Brady—offensive player, Gene Langley—defensive player, Louis Rodriguez—hustle award, Greg Reed—most improved.

Jason Brady also made all District 13-4-A.

Eugene Langley shows this pirate that he's the tallest in the district.
Motivation

Varsity player Edward Garcia appreciates basketball for more than just the competition. He feels it's a way to keep his grades up and enjoys the unpredictable outcomes of the games.

Edward tries to strengthen his playing weaknesses in many ways. Coach Lawrey plays a major role in the motivation of the players according to Edward. "He's a coach who tries to get the best out of you all the time."

Edward credits his younger cousin Tony Garcia as a major influence to him.
J.V. and Freshman Basketball Score High

Tim Album attempts to make an extra point with a free shot.

Keith Johnson catches the rebound which led to a successful win against the Sinton Pirates.

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Eric McNair reaches for the ball as Tim Alaniz and Stewart Adair wait to recover it.

"Hard Habit to Break" is a popular song by Chicago and also the way Tim Alaniz feels about basketball. Although it isn't his favorite sport, (football and golf are) Tim, a member of the freshmen basketball team, has been playing all his life.

Tim plays basketball because it's "fun, good exercise, competitive," and because he likes to go out of town and meet people. Referring to his coach, Ken Jefferson, as "real experienced," Tim and other team members participate in practices dictated by him (Coach Jefferson) which include working on defense, running, and doing strenuous conditioning.

Tim whose position is forward, thinks only of winning during a game. He's not planning to quit basketball now, but would like to pursue football professionally.
Good Season for Trojans:

The Varsity Lady Trojans had a total of 1101 points for the season which they ended with a 4-8 record in district and 9-7 for the season.

High points scorers were Susan Pittman with a total of 290 points, averaging 12.6 a game, and Norma Hernandez with 180 points, also averaging 7.8 a game. Norma also had 38 steals and Cassandra Smith had 39. With the talent of such players the team was led to victories over such teams as Flour Bluff, Calallen, and Alice.

Coach Johnson says "My varsity team did the best they could under certain conditions. They just could not 'win' consistently, and I say this because we lost several ball games last year and all of the scorers were lost by 4 points or less."

Coach Johnson said he hates the year to come to an end. He wishes his three seniors could stay and play for one more year.

What does he expect a varsity player to have? There's only one answer "I expect a varsity player to be willing to dedicate herself to our program. The first thing is 'winning' but before you get to 'winning' you have to be willing to improve your

Joyce Barfield shows her fancy footwork while being shaded by two Wildcatt.

Cassandra Smith tries to tip the ball to either Connie Green #15, Elena Perez #24, or Norma Hernandez #20. #20.
Susan Pittman Leads

physical skills, mental skills, and attitude."

Johnson has great plans for himself and the team. "I personally plan to keep trying to learn and grow professionally and to strive for excellence in everything I do. As coach of A.C. Jones Lady Trojans, I plan to coach the first girls team from A.C. Jones into the state playoffs next year."

Sheryl Despain out jumps her opponent while Stephanie Reed prepares to recover the ball.

"It's fun and it's a good sport," says Debbie Vera, but she wishes more people would go out to watch them.

Vera is speaking of the junior-varsity basketball team of which she is a member. "We scrimmage for 3 minutes to learn what we do right and wrong," says Vera, "sometimes we do drills for six minutes."

In addition to this strenuous practice, members lift weights once a week.

"Score and make us win" is Vera's philosophy during the games and appreciatively says of their team's coach, Mark Johnson, "he knows what he's doing."
Tracksters Leave Their Mark on District and Region

Edward Garcia steps over the hurdle in attempt to win the race.

Matt McCullough comes in second and qualifies to race at regionals.

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Track is a very exciting sport and this year’s team had an extremely successful year. Both boys teams went to regional in San Antonio. The varsity teams mile relay placed first at the district meet in Callalien. The J.V. did just as well at district. John Barber placed first in the mile run while Rodney Villarreal placed second in the same event. They both went on to regionals.

Varsity member Matt McCullough placed second in the 400-meter race and also qualified to regionals. Overall, the varsity team placed fourth in the district meet.

Training these outstanding athletes was Coach Butler who also coaches the cross country team.

Gene the Fighting Machine

When you think of sports, one junior athlete’s name comes to mind—Eugene Langley. Gene is a very popular person with his fellow students and is a major force in the A.C. Jones athletic program.

Gene has competed in a variety of sports since his arrival at A.C. Jones three years ago. In the fall, he is a participant in football and in 1983 he was a part of the Varsity Trojan Explosion. Basketball is next on the “Fighting Machine’s” schedule. He has been a part of the basketball program since his freshman year and was a varsity letterman in 1983. The call of the track in spring brings Gene to the field to participate and compete in an event of strength and endurance—the discus.
JV Track—Few but Strong

Ramon Ramirez tries to stay ahead of the two Wildcats that are close behind him.

Rodney Villarreal lengthens his stride to stay ahead.

Mark DeRasio makes a desperate attempt to finish the race.

Coach Butler was very proud of the J.V. track team this season. Even though there weren't many players, he said they did very well. He states the reason for such few runners is "Many runners are influenced by the head coach to run track as well as play football, and since there wasn't a head coach yet, many just didn't come out."

The team also wasn't as large because of the new eligibility rules. "We lost about fifteen kids because they were either ineligible or were just not encouraged," said Butler.

Left to right: Lawrence Carranza, Clarence Cordwell, and Mark DeRasio.
In the Long Run

Running would be the last thing to run through anyone's mind at seven o'clock in the morning, anyone but Billy Ray Garza.

Billy, a prominent member of the varsity cross country team, enjoys running and believes that it's a major contributor to his physique. Part of the training procedures that Billy and his teammates participate in, includes a seven o'clock a.m. run around the school four times, regardless of weather!

Against all odds, in the long run, varsity cross country team is determined to get a shot at regionals.
(Top Left) Demicha Salinas anchors the 800-meter relay for the district win while (bottom left) Valerie Robles, Anna Rodriguez, Diana Krauszy, and Rachel Buehnhardt stretch before doing intervals. Lus Whithead, Demicha Salinas, and Tara Nunn, receive their medals for the district title after winning the 800-meter relay. They went on to place 7th in state.

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Bottom row: Sony Fish, Connie Green, Demicha Salinas, Lus Whithead, Tara Nunn, and Yolanda Tapia. Top row: Nancy Lyons, Shannon Tremont, Anna Rodriguez, Lus Whithead, Karah Yang, Tyrone Davis, Shannon Buehnhardt, Diana Krauszy, and Elena Whithead.
Girls Race to State

Seven track girls went to state this year in the 440 and 800 meter relays to placing 7th out of the eight 4-A schools. The relays are made up of Lea Whitehead, Tara Nunn, Connie Green, Denisha Salinas, Yolanda Tapia, and the two alternates, Lesligh Wicker and Tyrina Dove. These girls were coached by Mr. Jerry Jacobson. Lea, Denisha, and Yolanda, three big stars, graduate this year.

"The next year’s girls varsity track team is hard to predict," said Coach Jacobson. The four J.V. relay girls team and two varsity girls of this year will be probably make up the girls varsity track team next year.

"The girls have hard work to do if they want to go as far as this year’s girls went," the coach said. The team has good potential but the biggest need for next year is more cross country runners and more distance runners.

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Girls Tennis

Tough workouts and keen tennis skills made for a good year for the girls varsity tennis team. Juli Green and Jennifer Patron advanced to semifinals in the invitational tournament Beeville held. Other girls advancing were Michelle Workman, advancing to semis, and Kristen Tindall and Lori Odom who advanced to semifinals in varsity girls doubles.

The J.V. girls also performed well this year. Amy Matteson advanced to the semifinals at the Beeville invitational tournament.
Tennis Team on the Ball

Although they didn’t make district like last two years, they proved to be a challenge to the other teams in the district.

The team was required to have absolute concentration, court sense, patience, sportsmanship, a great deal of skill and athletic ability, and love for the sport, said Coach Mitch Luna. It’s very hard to master it, they must learn the basic skills, and attitude is very important, he added.

“Since the tennis team gets so little publicity it’s often just a job to keep everyone’s morale up to let them know that what we do on the tennis courts is important and meaningful. I’m part coach and part cheerleader,” explained Luna.

They practice at least 2½ hours a day and 5 hours during weekends. Luna said he considers the team a “big family” with members that console and congratulate each other.

Boys Tennis

Varsity boys tennis players strove to do their best this year. At the Beeville Invitational Tournament Bryon Bomersbach advanced to the semifinals and Chris Boyer to the quarter finals.

J.V. players that showed special promise in the invitational tournament were Jaime Ortiz, Ray Welder, Brett Dunn, and Todd Parnessholt. Jaime placed second in J.V. overall, Ray advanced to the semifinals and Brett and Todd advanced to semifinals in boys J.V. doubles. Competition was rough, according to Ray who remembers in particular the Aransas Pass “triplets” who played exceptionally well.

Jennifer Patton keeps her eyes on the ball before swinging.

Jaima Ortiz stretches for the critical serve.

With a ready tennis racket, Pam Herring awaits the ball.
Otto Mejia practices his swing and technique in the batting cage.

Joseph Gonzales works hard during a daily practice while Jason Guerrero and Wally Herrera look on.

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Varsity Baseball

The 1985 Varsity baseball team had a very productive and emotional year. Seven seniors directed the team with their leadership and their playing ability. Coach Sam Jernigan commented that these seniors will really be missed. Their season was a combination of ups and downs but the strength of Coach Sam Jernigan led the team to an overall 16-5 record and 7-5 district record that put them in fourth place in the district.

Senior second baseman Otto Moya said he liked to play baseball and felt that he and the team made a lot of progress. The 1985 seniors included Anthony Villarreal, Donny Medina, Jasen Guerrero, Raul DeLeon, John Salinas, Joseph Gonzales, and Daniel Garza.

The Varsity team of 1986 will have some very talented young men including Jaime Cano, Steve Medina, Robert Alvarado, Rudy Garza, Victor Salazar, and Wally Herrera. Coach Jernigan commented that if he can fill in the question marks in certain positions the varsity baseball team of 1986 should be tough.

Otto Moya checks his swing during a Varsity baseball game.

Coaches and Trojan teammates rush to help an injured player.


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Golfers Go to State

This year, the golf team had a terrific season. They not only won district, and then regionals, but they also went on to compete at the State Golf Tournament at Austin. Three outstanding seniors showed their tremendous ability at these tournaments.

They are Sam Workman, Scott Bond, and William Matthews. All those who competed this year ended the season with very good scores. Judging from their success this year, the golfers promise an exciting future at A.C. Jones.

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Boy Golfers Best Scores

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Mann Williams | Austin |
Mann Williams | San Antonio |
Blackmon     | San Antonio |
Blackmon     | Garden Grove |
Knightly     | Victoria  |
Riverdale    | Victoria  |

Left to Right: Sam Workman, Scott Bond, William Matthews, Scott Smelser, Clay Kirkman, Randy Feston, Greg Bridges.
All the Way

Two senior boys had an all-state year in the game of golf. Sam Workman and Scott Bond led their team to the all-state golf tournament.

Sam commented that he really liked to play golf and that he had been playing for six years. According to Sam, the strongest point of his game is his putting. Scott also reflected the feelings of Sam by saying he thoroughly enjoyed playing golf.

The golf team did a tremendous job this season and have the distinction of being the only golf team from Beeville to reach the regional and state levels golf competition in the history of A.C. Jones.
William Has a Lot of Drive

Senior William Matthews plays golf for many reasons. First, he says, because “I can't play football”. Secondly, because he really enjoys the sport. His strongest points are his drives. When on the course William thinks only of keeping his scores as low as possible.

William was pretty excited when he made it to state. He says he felt like quitting at times but soon changed his mind.

“Tapped bad and I didn't feel good about my game. I changed my mind when I made it to state.”
A. C. Jones proudly displays the two trophies awarded to the golf team for the regional championship.

Beaville merchants proudly support the Trojan golf team.

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Left to right: Michelle Aguirre, Sarah Hitchen, Michelle Stone, Kelly Brown, and Georgia Duffy.
Let's Rodeo

Even the fastest of steers does not stand a chance to escape the flying ropes of Jay Brienes and Jimmy Garza.

Travis Terry jumps off his horse and will try to tie the calf.

Circle B Youth Rodeo is a very active and educational club. They sponsor and participate in many rodeos such as the National High School Rodeo, held March 19. They also sponsored the Annual Family Rodeo that is held in November, and they hold many concession stands at these rodeos.

Mike Belew has been serving as president of Circle B as well as the beau for the past three years.
Mike Belew Ropes State Rodeo Again

Mike Belew is the epitome of “cowboy-ness.” For the second time in two years, this senior has competed at state rodeos in steer roping.

This year he advanced to Seguin for the state championship after placing at five of seven regional rodeos.

His partner at the state competition is Lee Heman of Robstown.
Being a number in the capacity crowds at the games is one way to morally support the home team, so is managing the football team and so is cheering.

Yolanda Tapia (senior) started out as a "regular" Trojan fan. Soon, she felt that she had to and could do more to help out. During her junior year, she became a football manager, a responsibility that she "liked", and soon the addict decided that her next step would be cheerleading.

Now, as a member of the varsity cheerleaders, Yolanda is finally satisfied as are fellow members of the squad: Denisha Salinas, Debbie Ramirez, Tara Nunn, Angela Antoine, and Sarah Sylva.

Varsity cheerleaders are (right) Tara Nunn, Yolanda Tapia, Debbie Ramirez, Denisha Salinas, Margo Ortega, Angela Antoine, Sarah Sylva.
Cheerleaders
En-chant Trojans
And Supporters
With Their Spirit

Denisha Salinas flies through the air with the greatest of ease and with the help of Yolanda Topia, Angela Antonio, and Tara Nunn.

No one can say that our J.V. cheerleaders, Kathy Cantu, Anne Treadwell, Amy Bomershbach, and Amy Mattoon, are "tame" spirited.

The junior varsity cheerleaders are sincere when they cheer. According to captain (sophomore) Kathy Cantu, cheerleading isn't easy, especially when it comes to representing their class, as well as team spirit. Yet, she doesn't discourage future cheerleaders of pursuing the craft, because although keeping the necessary grades and practice is tough, it also has its moments of fun and excitement.

Being a popular student, Kathy feels she owes much of it to being a cheerleader (2 years) but, emphasizes that it took skill and talent to make it there.

J.V. cheerleaders are from top Shannon Tresino, Anne Treadwell, Amy Mattoon, Amy Bomershbach, Kathy Cantu.
This year the cheerleading beau was Joseph Gonzales. We asked how he felt about being the cheerleading beau, he replied by saying, "It was a great honor and privilege". Joseph did not know about being the beau until the night of the dance.

Head cheerleader Denisha Salinas said they chose Joseph because "He always told us to keep our heads high and he always had the most spirit."

Freshman cheerleaders are (from bottom) Gracie Gonzalez, Kathy Canta, Valerie Kohli, Meredith Wicker, and Tracy Erdel.
SPIRIT:
Cheerleaders and Pepsquad psyche up teams

Cheerleading and pepsquad. These high spirited functions are out on the sidelines and in the stands at the games constantly yelling out encouragement to the team on the field. Freshman cheerleader, Tracy Eler, feels that she shares the same emotions as those of the players. Although the pepsquad isn’t present for every game, (only varsity), pep squad member Shandra Jasper believes that “... even though we’re not there physically, our hearts are there backing them up a hundred percent.”

Cheering for the teams, according to Tracy and Shandra, make a difference in the games because “cheering them on psyches them up.”

Along with the freshman cheerleaders, the pepsquad cheered the Trojans at this year’s Homecoming.

This year the pepsquad beau and sweetheart were Crayton Hickey, and Lisa Andrade. Lisa was very honored to be the sweetheart since this was the first year for her to be selected for this honor. “As a senior I was really happy to be chosen as sweetheart for the pepsquad. It meant a lot because I really enjoyed being a part of the organization,” she said.
Drill Team Steps High

To the roar of an appreciative crowd the Drill Team performs for the student body at a pep rally.

Amenet Gonzalez and Lisa Vela try to relax before the western week parade.

The drill team has had a very exciting year. The action has been non-stop with leaders like colonel Holly Tindol, major Rachel Hinojosa and lt. colonel Sabrina Vara. The captains were Patricia Garcia, and Rita Perez. The drill team did routines to such hits as “Blue Monday”, “Jellical Ball”, “Grand Old Flag”, and “Jump”.

Although their smiles make high kicks look easy, any Trojanette can explain how many long hours of practice it takes to step high.

Senior and two-year drill team member Sharon Robles shared some of her fondest memories on being in the drill team with her friends on the team.

One of the most exciting things that happened to this dancing girl is that she received Trojanette of the Week.

But not all her experiences were made of glory. Sharon told the story of when she was doing an especially energetic high kick and flung her shoe right off.
ACADEMICS


Another name making the big-time was Michael Jackson (lower right). Jackson conducted his so-called Victory Tour to more than a dozen cities. The original ticket policy, which required fans to mail in $120 postal money order for four tickets, was shelved after much criticism.

Other persons making the news which will be closely monitored in the pages that follow include the scintillating students at A. C. Jones High School. (Below) Jennifer Patton, Sloan Huegel, Jill Bates, and Ray Welker enjoy a Spanish-style Fiesta co-sponsored by Ms. Anita Perez, Spanish instructor, and the H.E.R.O. club.
Iris Cantu
Richard Cantu
Arnold Carranco
Juanita Casso
William Cleveland

Ross Clifton
Laura Coffey
Eric Cole
Norman Comstock
Frank Cuellar

Mary Jane Cuellar
Easterling Davis III
Arnold DeLaGarza
Gabriel DeLaGarza
Melissa DeLaGarza

Henry DeLeon
Bobby DelBosque
Slade Dial
Joe Dominguez
Roxanne Donnell

Nancie Downes
Tamera Drollet
Steve Dworaczyk
Lonnie Earnest
Patricia Edwards

Robin Eeds
Alfonso Falcon
Belinda Fernandez
Stacy Fish
Frank Flores
They walked through passages, found the right combination, and the seniors have presently discovered new dimensions.

The dimensions of a senior must be uniquely organized in order to produce a well-rounded survivor. Establishing goals and fulfilling them is what the future holds for this class of more than 200.

But now let us explore the dimensions of a senior: body, mind, and spirit.

Seniors Elena Perez and Norma Hernandez, two of the leaders of the 1983 Lady Trojan team, used their ability and skill to guide their team through the season.
Senior Edward Garcia shows his athletic ability during a warm-up before a varsity basketball game.

Anthony Villarreal—one of the seniors of 198? whose leadership and athleticism shone brightly through the hard work and determination.

The Body. Whether it be sitting in the stands or playing on the field, the seniors were the holders of incredible physiques and when athletics was concerned, they totally dominated.

Giving their full potential and more, athletes had an incredible year and displayed concern for physical fitness by staying in condition. Meeting much opposition in the vast areas of sports, the senior athletes satisfied their desire for winning and wanting more.

Having represented their school respectively in all sports, the seniors continue to add prowess to their already superior background.
David Ford
Christina Fuentes
Conrado Garcia
Edward Garcia
Ida Garcia

Janie Garcia
Jerry Garcia
Lisa Garcia
Patricia Garcia
Thelma Garcia

Yolanda Garcia
Bennie Garza
Billy Garza
Daniel Garza
Debbie Garza

Genelle Godley
Joseph Gomez
Maria Gomez
Pete Gomez
Antonia Gonzales

Joseph Gonzales
Mary Gonzales
Norie Gonzales
Veronica Gonzales
Robert Gonzales

Terri Gonzalez
Norma Gonzalez
Juli Green
Wayne Green
Jasen Guerrero
A strong body makes the mind strong.

The Mind. The seniors depend on it for knowledge. Because seniors understand what they want and have made plans to get it, it's no wonder that they possess a majority of the student office. Their interests, morals and their probable future plans are the basis for their leadership in the many organizations.

As the seniors continue to play officiating roles in school, it is no wonder that the future could be seen not with anxiety, but with anticipation.

Senior John Adams uses his talent and his talented mind to contribute to the sound of the mighty Trojan Band.

Two great minds are better than one—Seniors Craig Hoaglin and Russ Clifton.
Computers are the wave of the future and
Seniors Byron Bomersbach, Mike Boloz,
Holly Tindal, and Robin Bay are ready
for it.

Norman Comstock and Ines Jordens use
their great senior minds to remember the
vast amount of lines in the school produc-
tion of "Bisto Spirit."

Even a hard-working, senior mind needs
a break—Tom Ross, along with junior
Beau Jemison, use their minds for the
Olympic ice week.
Stephanie Luna
Michelle Lusk
Heath Lyvers
Kathy Mammen
Tammy Markley

Cheryl Martin
Emma Martinez
Jessie Martinez
Joel Martinez
Marty Martinez

William Matthews
Anna McNeeill
Belinda Medina
Donny Medina
Scott Miller

Connie Misson
Lisa Montalvo
Samuel Montemayor
June Montez
Otto Moya

Samuel Moya
Denise Manor
Theresa Manor
Sheri Newman
Terri Newman

John Nick
Chris Nielsen
Scott O'Connell
James Oler
Kathleen O'Neil
Margot Ortega
Roxanna Paiz
Tim Parker
Tyler Parker
Jennifer Patton

Marsha Pena
David Perez
Elena Perez
JoAnn Perez
Marvin Perez

Rita Perez
Doris Phillips
Casilda Ponce
Adelina Puentes
Lupe Puentes

Deborah Ramirez
Lezlie Rash
Rodney Rathke
Robin Ray
Greg Reed

Tom Rees
Wayne Reyna
Lily Rios
Linda Rios
Marty Rivas

Judith Rizo

Keith Roberts
November 26, 1984, February 11, 1985

Sharon Robles
Anita Rodriguez
Dianne Rodriguez
The spirit comes from within . . .

The Senior Class. Less than one-fourth of the student body yet a leading part of its soul. When they believed nothing could go wrong and it did, sympathy could not be offered nor would it be accepted. For the class of '83 strived to excel where others didn't and remains in a class by itself.

Being a class of spirit, pride, love, and laughter, the seniors cheered through the last innings, wore orange and white with respect on "football Fridays", considered themselves a family, and learned how to laugh instead of cry.

Having been dubbed "the class", the soul of the seniors hasn't any way to direct spirit but up.

Along with the juniors, the senior cheerleaders of 1983 showed their spirit in their smiles and their togetherness—Angela Antone, Sarah Sylva, Tara Nane, Yolanda Tapia, Marjot Omega, Denisha Salinas, and Debbie Ramirez.

The Senior of 1983 showed their dominating spirit at the only all school pep-rally for the year.
One of 1985's best seniors, Robert Barnesfield, with his spirit and athletic ability, leads our Trojans toward another winning season.

Senior and mascot Norman Cernstuck prepares to show off his spirit for the annual at this year's Western Week Parade.

One of the reasons pep rallies run so smoothly is communication, as shown here by head cheerleader Demetria Salinas and head coach James Rust.
Misti Zowie

Senior class officers are Sheri Newman, treasurer; Lea Whitehead, reporter; Martha Grega, president; Denise Salinas, vice-president; Debbie Ramirez, secretary.
Juniors

Michael Albright
Lisa Almaraz
Robert Alvarado
Danny Alvarez
Angela Antoine
Rachel Arroyos

Marvin Autry
Sandy Baltazar
Danny Baltazar
John Barber
Joyce Barefield
Beth Barris

J. L. Basinger
Roxanne Basquez
Shannon Beasley
Anita Bernal
Rita Bloom
Thomas Booth

Durand Bridge
Danny Brown
Kelley Brown
Mark Browns
JoAnne Burchfield
Mary Kay Burgos

Ludie Cabazos
Lori Campos
Reyna Campos
Jaime Cano
Bobby Cantu
Phillip Cantu

Robert Cantwell
Jerry Cardenas
Gerri Carpenter
Trisha Carter
Adriana Casarez
Juan Casarez

Dora Castillo
Micael Chambless
Craig Champred
Anna Chapa
Christina Chapa
Steve Chapa
Ray Gonzales
Margaret Gonzales
Manuel Gonzales
Leroy Gonzales
Sammy Gonzales
Connie Green

Laureen Greer
Duby Guiterrez
Ernie Guiterrez
Sophie Guiterrez
Robert Halcomb
Byron Hammond

Bruce Hammers
Terri Hartman
Esther Hernandez
Paul Hernandez
Robert Hernandez
Tammy Hernandez

Tammy Herolt
Eddie Herrera
Gilbert Herrera
Wally Herrera
John Hitchcock
Robby Holmes

Terri Hubbard
Hil Hutchman
Mickey Huerta
Troy Hughes
Beau Jemison
Ronald Jones

Carol Kracker
George Krest
Carrie Landrum
Gene Langly
Steven Leach
Willy Lopez

Jiscell Loya
Wally Lucio
Amy Maley
Pete Maldonado
Robert Martinez
Melissa McBrayer

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Tania Rodriguez
Velma Rodriguez
John Rojas
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Chris Sain
Cora Sain
Joseph Salazar
Victor Salazar
Adrian Sampayo
Debra Sanchez
Dickie Scott
Israel Segovia
Patricia Servantes
Trey Shaar
Joey Stanly
David Streitman
Sarah Sylvia
Diana Suniga
Troy Taylor
Peter Thormahlen
Karen Thurston
Tina Toliver
Carolyn Torres
Laura Towns
Nancy Treadwell
Albert Trevino
Navi Trevino
Patrick Trujillo
Marc Valdez
Sabrina Vara
Linda Velasquez
Margie Villarreal
Rodney Villarreal
Ronald Villarreal
Cynthia Voelkel
Walter Waller
Chris Warnke
Ramona Webb
Skip Wetzer
Randy White
Lesleigh Wicker
The 1984-85 junior class officers are Leigh Winster, Sarah Sylv, Eva Espinoza, Angela Antinone, and Mari Garcia.
SOPHOMORES

Victor Acepcion
Jeff Adams
Ernest Alvarado
Gilbert Amaro
Sherry Andries
Sid Arismendez

Raymond Ashley
David Banda
Greg Barber
Fred Barrera
Sheila Barrientes
Linda Belcher

Kelli Belew
Pat Benavidez
Richard Bissett
Amy Bomersbach
Dalia Borjas
Joe Botello

Teresa Bowers
Frances Bratcher
Tricia Brechbriel
Kelli Bremer
Billy Brewton
Clay Brinkoeter

Jay Brionez
Wes Bryant
Jerry Burns
Angel Butler
Celestino Cano
Charlie Cantu

Jorge Cantu
Kathy Cantu
Ruben Cantu
Priscilla Carabajal
Sandra Carabajal
Lela Cardenas
Donny Ray Reason
Stephanie Reed
Sandy Roberts
Tom Roberts
Hugh Robeson
Benny Rodriguez

Elsa Rodriguez
Joe Rodriguez
Marcela Rodriguez
Pam Rodriguez
Roy Rosas
David Salazar

George Saldivar
Jim Saldivar
Debbie Sanchez
James Santellana
Linda Sheskey
Janie Silvas

Tim Skau
Scott Smejkal
Cassandra Smith
Pete Solorza
Christie Spann
Kelly Speegle

David Squires
Milton Squires
Michelle Stone
Becky Tejada
Travis Terry
John Tijerina

Mark Tinder
Kristen Tindel
Dana Todd
Anne Treadwell
Julie Trevino
Shannon Trevino

Carlos Trinidad III
Kelli Tunnell
Joe Turner
Gracie Valdez
Marc Valdez
David Valencia
The 1984-1985 sophomore officers are Susan Graham, Anne Treadwell, Amy Mattson, Kelli Blevom, and Mary Evans.
FRESHMAN

Paul Aceves
Daniel Adamez
Scott Adams
Ben Adcock
Michelle Aguirre
Timmy Alaniz

Rene Aldape
Larry Alvarado
Rocky Alvaro
Steven Amthor
Cindy Andaverde
Kevin Anderson

Kris Andrade
Natalie Arenas
Bobby Armijo
Chris Armwood
Anna Arredondo
Lee Arredondo

Rosemary Arredondo
Sandra Arredondo
Brenda Arriola
Joey Bachelor
Alison Balaah
Ron Baldillez

Rosalyn Barefield
Dana Barkdoll
Anna Barrera
Gene Lee Barrera
Jimmy Benavides
Eva Benavides
Max Berenguer  
John Bloom  
Nieves Botello  
Greg Bridges  
Lisa Briseno  
Cory Brooke  
Manuel Buggs  
Rachel Burchfield  
Lori Burke  
Joe Ray Campos  
Laurie Campos  
Clay Canin  
Jody Cantrell  
Belinda Cantu  
Estella Cantu  
Michael Cantu  
Roland Cantu  
Will Cantwell  
Clarence Cardwell  
Diana Castillo  
Melissa Castillo  
Gina Cazarez  
John Chambless  
Marie Cline  
Nora Cook  
Lawrence Corranco  
Charmin Crisp  
Jessie Cuellar  
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The 1984-1985 freshman officers are Michelle Aquino, Margarita Valdez, Tracey Ehr, Zelma Medina, and Allison Martinez.
BISD SCHOOL BOARD

The BISD School Board added one new member this year after the 1985 elections were held. Ronald Stasny was newly elected to the School Board replacing J. D. Fish and Paula Duffy was reinstated for another term. The elections also opened the spot of chairman which is now held by Dr. Tom Stark.

Working with the BISD Board are Superintendent Harold Reynolds and Assistant Superintendent Jack Seals. The members include Henry Medina, Dr. Tom Stark, Ronald Stasny, Polly Fenn, Paula Duffy, Albert McGuill and Joe Montez.
Principals Deal With New Laws

Mr. Gerald Boyer, principal of A. C. Jones, had a few more laws to contend with when the 1984-1985 school year began.

During the summer, while the students were on vacation, Congress was at work making and passing laws that would affect students for the rest of their academic lives—House Bill 72 and House Bill 246. These bills, now laws, would affect every aspect concerning a student; for example, the way

Mr. Gerald Boyer is again at the helm of the home of the mighty Trojans.

they would be taught, the disciplinary methods used, and yes, the controversial extracurricular activities during and after the school day.

These bills not only affected Mr. Boyer but also touched the lives of his assistants. Mr. Everett McAulay felt the load of the bills in the way of paperwork. Since the bills allow only five unexcused absences, Mr. Mac has worked with stacks of the infamous No-Credit forms. He was also involved in an assembly for parents of children who skipped classes regularly. Mr. Roger Wulf also had to deal with the paperwork for disciplinary actions and skipping classes.

This school year marked the arrival of new Assistant Principal Roger Wulf.
In the school system, the goal is to educate the students and teach them in preparation for the adult world. This goal is one that takes hours and hours of hard work and dedication from students but would be utterly impossible without the guidance and instruction of a skilled and knowledgeable faculty. The faculty has a sometimes thankless job to educate the minds of the leaders of the future. The faculty is the backbone of any school, and is especially true at A. C. Jones High.

Coach Jim Benson casts his vote for whom he believes is the best.

With a bright smile, Mrs. Pat Horning welcomes everyone to A. C. Jones High.

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Tripping the light fantastic—Coach John Lattrey and his wife show what dancing is really about.
A Year in People

Throughout this section you have seen the people who shaped this year and who will continue to shape and mold their school and their lives for years to come. Through actions and ideas that in some cases were innovative and in some cases radical, we all learned something from each and everyone of them. Their presence in our lives this year will not be forgotten. They helped to present new trends and styles that some of us liked and others not, but they each made their own distinct mark on A. C. Jones.

This school year had many changes in attitudes and rules and the people that have been spotlighted are just a part of what A. C. Jones is all about.

"We're off to explore the wild"—senior biologists Scott Bond, Sam Workman, and Norman Comstock.
Has Coach Mark Johnson been a good little boy? Only Santa (Mike Butler) knows.

Secret pals are revealed—Jason Guerrero opens his gift while Mrs. Lisa Stephens, Mrs. Angie Pullin, and Sarah Silva enjoy their ice cream.
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This year the Winter Olympics in Yugoslavia saw the United States win four Gold and Four Silver medals. Scott Hamilton won a gold in the mens figure skating and Steve Mahre (lower left) won the gold medal in the giant slalom skiing event.

In South America after years of civil war, elections were held in El Salvador in 1984. Jose Napoleon Duarte was elected president in what international observers called the most open and free election in that country in 50 years. The photo (lower right) shows a soldier reading a newspaper at the Rio Lempa checkpoint near El Salvador, the headline was "There is faith in the electoral process."

Although the economy was rather poor in El Salvador, here in the U.S. the economy was on an upswing. Advertisers took advantage of this shift in the economy. One way they took advantage was by sponsoring many olympic hopefuls in the winter and summer olympics.

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